#### ARMED ROBBERS HAVE A FIELD DAY

Shootings Occur in Two Bold Holdups and Police Make Captures.

ONE GANG USES CLEAVERS

Commissioner Enright Says Burglary in Flatbush Has Decreased Considerably.

effizens and the cash registers of mer- other chants, equally placid, were the ob- by hatchet men." tective yesterday of thieving gangs, way now " asked a woman in the back Bhots were fired and suspects were capproached from the corner.

second street was attacked in the halls way of his home when he returned at 2 e'clock in the morning and lost his gold | nose, watch and \$40. Detectives McNamara hatchet entered the gloomy looking tene-and Devine of the West Twentieth airest ment and half a dezen others strung out thrill. station happened along as the bandits ran out after completing the holdup, and after a chase of six blocks, during which they fired several times, arrested John Jordon, 20 years old, of 561 West Thirtyseventh street, and Joseph Brinkley, 19 years old, of 516 West Fiftieth street It was said later Gibbs identified them.

Patroiman Walter Hunt of the East Thirty-fifth street station shot two men, one an innocent bystander, outside a restaurant at 482 Third avenue. He was passing on heat, according to his story, when he saw a man backing out of the restaurant, revolver drawn, and the proprietor standing inside with elevated youth of New York, for it is back to hands. Hunt sprang on the man, who school for nine months more, with only was joined by a confederate from inside two weeks' respite, one between Christthe restaurant, and the officer got his mas and Ne Year's and the other durbullet lodging above the heart of a man ing the Easter holldays. It will not be said to be William Kane, 21 years old, known until the registration of pupils of 389 East Thirty-ninth street. Kane has been completed just how many will was taken to Believe Hospital on charges of assault and robbery.

#### Lost Found on Sidewalk.

The second bullet struck Anthony Da- the construction of new school buildings warms of 143 East Thirty-third street, a has not kept pace with the increase in candy manufacturer, in the ankle. inflicted a slight injury, not breaking the number of school children, the bone. After Kane fell Patrolman. With the opening of the ache Hunt captured William Curran, 24 years old. of: 152 East Fiftieth street, and locked him up on charges of assault and robbery. Thirty-six dollars that was taken from the cash register was picked up on the sidewalk, according to the po-

Curran was arraigned in Yorkville court and held by Magistrate Douras in Education, said yesterday that the new school was organized with the approval \$10,000 ball for examination Wednesand support of the Department Stores. Association and other business organiza-

Six men armed with revolvers, but preferring meat cleavers to intimidate their victims, walked into the butcher shop of Raffaele Colulico at 2354 Hoffan avenue. The Bronx, and threatened to brain one of the seven clerks, Nathan Frank with a cleaver unless he opened the safe. Frank pleaded that he didn't know the combination, and finally perenaded the bandits. One of the gunmen then crashed a cleaver into the cash register and took out \$68.

While this was going on fifteen cusestimate that with the opening of the shopping Saturday lost what change they had and watches, rings and other trinkets they were wearing. Max Fein ported his loss was \$200, and that of his brother, Louis, as \$120. What the oth-German will be allowed in the schools again this year, and it is estimated that about 300 will study this language. ers lost was not learned. The bandits

#### Enright Resents Criticism.

Police Commissioner Enright resented statements published in Brooklyn that robberies in the Flatbush section were increasing, and offered a comparative table showing that out of twenty-two burglaries reported there had been nineteen arrests, against fifty-nine reported and twenty-two arrests for 1919.

The Commissioner replied also to a criticism that not enough police dogs had been sent to guard the Flabtush

"The protective value of police dogs seems to be a state of mind; there is absolutely no record to prove that the dogs have been of any value whatever to the department. There is a legend that one of them a long time ago assisted in the capture of a burgiar."

The Commissioner stated that most of

the police dogs died in 1919 from epi-demic disease. He said during the first six months of this year 3,506 burgiaries were reported in the entire city, as against 4,000 during the first six months of last year and 5,021 during the first six months six months of 1917.

The Lopez y Lopez According to Oldham, who is a machinist, he served during the war in the Sixteenth Infantry, First Division, and went to Spain to work after the armistic was signed. He took with him to a cash register factors in Paradona him

#### HYLAN SCORES CITY'S 'PAY AS YOU GO' PLAN

Says Restriction Prevents Meeting School Needs.

Mayor Hylan discussed the 1921 city complain to the State Department.

budget yesterday in a brief statement, francisco Sahnerori Criado, a Madeclaring that the city was suffering laga vineyard owner, was also on board the liner. He said he had come to artiful a suffering that the liner. He said he had come to artiful a suffering that the liner. Mayor Hylan discussed the 1921 city the large shipments of Almeira ing city expenditures which, he said, grapes, which produce the best chamwas made law by the "Wall Street pagne, to America. He admitted that crowd," and which right now is proving cumbersome, compelling a halt in the divulge the process, except to say china issuance of long term bonds.

The Mayor said this especially was to be regretted because of the need for new school buildings, for which an appropriation of \$46,000,060 has been requested. The schools are needed at once, but to put the entire appropriation into the tax budget would make the Children in Its Path Are

rate impossibly high.
Except for the "pay as you go" re-striction, this expense might be distributed over thirty or forty years, he way to the car barns at Ninth avenue said.

A Smith street trong car harns at Ninth avenue and Nineteenth street. Brooklyn, last

night for the repair of a defective brake, but when it turned into Nineteenth street the motorman, Joseph Brady, lost The Mayor said the budget would go millions beyond the debt limit, because the Legislature through mandatory legislation has required the city to raise between \$25,000,000 and \$20,000,000. He added that those who advocated many of the additional appropriations seemed of the additional appropriations seemed to have no idea of the burden they were placing upon the taxpayers, and that he wanted the public to help members of the Board of Estimate curtail these re-There were no passengers on the car, as all of them had been ordered off when an inspector discovered the brake was defective. Patrolman Thomas O'Brien of the Prospect Park station was on duty on the car, and when the motorman jumped he tried to operate the handbrake. At this time the car was within half a block of several chil-

#### NOISY DINERS ARRESTED.

Bilarity Rouses Suspicion of Dry Authorities.

was within half a block of several chil-dren who were playing in the street, but they were warned of their danger by Miss Martha Menter of 561 Twentleth street and ran to the sidewalk before the car reached them. At Ninth ayegue and Twentleth street the car ran into a switch and was derailed, striking a tele-phone pole. O'Brien jumped just before So much noise was caused by a party of men and women in a restaurant at 109th street and Columbus avenue parly yesterday morning that detectives were called to raid it. Nine men and six women were arrested and were fined \$3 each for disorderly conduct.

The proprietor, who insisted that only "noft stuff" was being served, was held, with his bartender, for the Federal authoris—s upon charges of violation of the volstead act. The defendants were Bernard Krauer, 511 West 110th street, and Albert Gabeller, 121 East Nineticth

#### HATCHET MEN AGAIN INVADE COST OF LIVING UP CHINATOWN, BUT AS RAIDERS

Sightseeing Automobiles Get a Real Thrill When Opium Lay-outs Are Tossed Out of Windows.

A sightseeing automobile crowded behind him followed. All carried hatch-with out of town visitors who were seeking thrills, rolled into Doyers street in the heart of Chinatown last night the heart of Chinatown last night and stopped while the chauffeur tinkered with the engine. The megaphene op-erator who role on the running board seized the opportunity to call the pas-sengers' attention to a gloomy looking "That, ladies and gents," he said,

was once the most raided joint in Chinatown. When the Hip Sings and the On Leongs were scrapping its secret The watches and wallets of peaceful darins, gamblers, slaves and a lot of things. Its doors were guarded

"Is that a hatchet man walking this Looking carefully, the orator could see a man carrying an axe.

SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN

Thousands of Those Returning

Will Have Room to Attend

Only Part Time.

be on part time this year, but it is certain that the number will be as great

as that of last year if not greater, as

With the opening of the achool season

the Department of Education will put many innovations into effect, chief of which will be a cooperative high school for working men and boys, occupying

fifteet rooms in the public school build-ing at Hubert and Collister streets, on the lower West Side. A. Emerson Palmer, secretary of the Department of

tions. It will accommodate about 1,000 pupils. Two classes, A and B, will be

established. Class A will study for a week and then its members will return

to their offices, factories and shops for a week, while the students of Class B

will take their places in the classrooms Fourteen teachers will be employed and

relieve the pressure at many of the regular high schools.
Officials of the Board of Education

be about 30,000 pupils studying Spanish.

about 20,000 studying French and about 14,000 studying Latin. The teaching of

whereas in 1917 there were about 24,000. The study of Spanish in New York

schools has increased in recent years

AMERICANS SAY

PUT OUT OF SPAIN,

Former World War Soldier

Tells of Grievance.

A strange story of deportation from Spain without cause was told yesterday by two Americans, William R. Oldham

of Santa Clara, Cal., and David J. Bu-reau of Hogansburg, N. Y., who arrived

penniless on the Spanish Royal Mail liner Lopez y Lopez.

a cash register factory in Barcelona his passport. On August 7, after he had

been in the country eight months, he entered a cafe and ordered a glass of

beer. There, for the first time, he met Bureau, who was in the cafe with a French girl. While they were talking

a policeman arrested the two men, and their deportation followed, despite the

protests of the American Consul, Old-ham said. The men said they would

their own champagne, but declined to

Warned by Woman.

control of it. He tried to use the hand-brake, but when that also failed to stop

the car he and the conductor, William

phone pole. O'Brien jumped just before the collision and was not injured.

PASSPORTS TO CANAL ZONE.

Price, jumped to the street and ran.

A Smith street tro:ley car awas on its

RUNAWAY CAR

tuba were needed.

SWITCH DERAILS

is expected that the new school will

"No," he told the woman, "He's an

the fourth floor could be heard on the SUGAR FAR IN THE LEAD amali end of the megaphone began

Just then he was knocked from the running board by a heavy box that had been hurled from a fourth floor window. A trayful of opium pipes came next, showering the pamengers with real tadder came Bung You, Johns Lee and Can Wong, all retreating, from the axe carriers. They were captured before

You are seeing a raid in the

The raid, which was led by Detective American. Haichet men mostly are Chi-benjamin Balles of Inspector William Penrelly's staff, created considerable ex-

stops at Havana or any other port or FOR THE N. Y. YOUTH

The United Fruit Company, which announced yesterday the new ruling by the United States Passport Bureau, stated hat the regulation is more favorable that prices then were the highest ever lite coal jumped \$5.5 per cent. chestnu o British shipping than to American. recorded by the bureau. Between July, arthracits, \$1.4 per cent, and bituminecause most of the British vessels go 1919, and July 1920, the increase was cus, 103.1 per cent. Gas and electricity because most of the British vessels go directly to the Canal Zone,

104 P.C. IN 6 YEARS

Survey Shows Food Prices Increased 119, Clothing 166 Per Cent, in That Period.

Average Boost in Costs in All Commodities Given in Industrial Conference Survey.

empleted by the National Industrial Conference Board, 16 East Thirty-ninth street, contrasted with living costs of they could run away and taken to the pre-war times, shows that the increase Elizabeth street station, prisoners on in the six year period has been 104.5 per with charge of having narcotics in their cent., according to a summary of the possession. cent., according to a summary of the vey was that clothing prices decreased survey made public yesterday. The sum- 4 per cent. between March, 1920, and mary above an increase of 19 per cent. July, but despite this, the well known in the hust year and 5 per cent from increase over March, 1920, to July, when the survey 166 per cent.

than the wholesale cost of the products.
Food prices were still going up in July. Figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics turned over to the board show 2

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The largest increases in food in the six year period were in sugar, which climbed \$52 per cent; potatoes, \$36 per cent; cent.; flour, 164 per cent.; read, 113 per cent.; ham, 112 per cent.; lamb, 109 per cent.; ham, 112 per cent.; lamb, 109 per cent.; hens, 107 per cent. and pork chops, 101 per cent. Figures collected companies to figures were obtained in \$13 show that in thirty-five of thirty-nine cities the average reit cost increased 100 per cent. Detroit, ne of the country's great industrial perfect, which was the highest, and Los ngoles was lowest with 26 per cent.

Boy Drowns at Rocksway.

Charles Kusen, 19 years old, of 686 of Jewish rituals. Orthodox increase of 138 per cent. Which was the highest, and Los ngoles was lowest with 26 per cent.

Figures supplied by 261 real estate.

Figures supplied by 261 real estate. five of thirty-nine cities the average reone of the country's great industrial contres, showed an increase of 13s per cent. which was the highest, and Los Augeles was lowest with 55 per cent.

centage of 58. Eighty-six cities, among which were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittaburg, Baltimore and Cleveland, showed inon, St. Louis, San Francisco and a umber of other smaller cities showed crease ran as low as 10 per cent. The only encouraging news for the nerease over pre-war prices still was

The outstanding figures of the survey increase was 33 per cent. The prices are that food increased 119 per cent, in of cotton yarn goods, capecially the cheapare that food increased 110 per cent in price in the six year period; shelter, is per cent. clothing, 166 per cent. fuel, heat and light, 66 per cent. fuel, heat and light, 66 per cent. and sunderwear, men's shirts and overalls, as deles, 85 per cent. These percentages well as sloves and nate for men women a foreign country. The single exception to the pakeport rule is that of American basengers on ships calling at Hermida, when birth certificates will be sufficient the price the consumer had to pay rather definite allow.

The board obtained refail prices of the products.

The board obtained expectably the cheap-price in the six year period; shelter, is er and heavier grades. were still risper cent.; fuel, heat and light, 66 per cent. fuel, heat and light, 68 per cent. These percentages well as sloves and nate for men women and boys, also were increasing in price to country and accordingly represent the woollen goods, shoes, women's blouses and muslin underwear, which drepped the price the consumer had to pay rather than the wholesale cost of the products.

The board obtained refail prices of

The board obtained retail prices of unthracite and bitumingus coal from 115 oralers in forty-three cities. In the size year period the stove variety of anthra-site coal jumped \$5.5 per cent.; chestnu

narily there is somewhat of a decline combing all of the essentials of fuel. ROSH HA-SHANAH because of the advent of early spring heat and light, the board arrived at 46 per cent. as the general increase over OBSERVED BY J

Figures supplied by \$61 real estate was drowned while swimping in the friendly by \$61 real estate ocean at Rockaway Beach yesterday. Ocean at Rockaway Beach yesterday. Ocean at Rockaway Beach yesterday. He was well off shore, opposite Beach ically all cities having a population exceeding \$0,000, gave a rent increase percentage of \$5. Eighty-six cities among reach him. The body was recovered.

**OBSERVED BY JEWS** 

Solemn Services Mark Birth of the Year 5681.

The Feast of Rosh Ha-Shannah, or Jewish New Year, was ushered in at sundown last night by religious services in all orthodox and reformed Jewish

each human being is sealed for good of more devout Jews remain in the syna-Yom Kippur, wrapped in their praying

LINE TO CARRY PASSENGERS

Lioyd Royal Beige Will Not Make American Ports.





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To Enrolled Republican Voters of Manhattan and Bronx!

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X	24 LEONARD A. GIEGERICH	
X	25 M. WARLEY PLATZEK	
X	26 ISIDOR WASSERVOGEL	
X	27 JOHN FORD	
X	28 MITCHELL L ERLANGER	
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